

ONE UNION
ONE LABEL
ONE ENEMY

Industrial Worker

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

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Idaho Lumberjacks Aim at New High Mark in Genuine Union Organization

The pendulum of I. W. W. activity is on the upswing; Both New Workers and Old Timers are bent on holding what was won in the strike of 1936 and are fighting much more

The lumberjack organization by the I. W. W. resembles a swinging pendulum. It goes up, it goes down. But it always moves. Furthermore it always leaves something to mark where it reached its high point. It was at a high point in Idaho last summer. After the strike and this spring it went down again and now is again taking hold. But even when it was at a low ebb the better conditions that were aimed at last summer remain to remind everyone that the I. W. W. had been there in force. From all signs the pendulum of the I. W. W. is going into an upswing again and when it does a new high level in organization and workers' conditions will have been reached.

Last year when the strike was in the offing hundreds of new and young members were lined up. Their influx into the short logs was the result of the "best" maneuvers in bringing in new workers from the east and from wherever they could recruit them and so use them against the I. W. W. members in the event of a strike which the companies expected. However they misread the sign of the time and the prevailing spirit for organization among the workers and the outcome was that the I. W. W. had merely to show these newcomers that the conditions that prevailed here, and which the outsiders thought were good in comparison with those in the eastern and southern lumber camps, were the results of the past actions of the organized lumberjacks in the I. W. W.

Raw Material
Though we organized them, still they were raw material that had to be taught and trained in labor unionism and labor tactics. Despite this new element which made up the great majority of the strikers last year it took the combined forces of the boss, the police and the militia to keep the operators from having to make an official announcement of (Continued on page 4)

Wobblies Put Stop To Long Hours on Fruit Picking Job

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—The secretary of the American Separation of Labor fruit workers' local together with a few other scabworkers tried to get a new work-hour record in the apple orchards here. In one orchard, with the good "union" secretary, himself leading the charge, they worked 13-hour days and when the wobblies also employed on this job, pointed out the record to the scabworkers, they were so sore and declared they would work as long as they pleased.

So the wobblies called a meeting under the apple trees and gave an ultimatum to the boss who immediately appeared on the scene, to the effect that they would not work unless the wild work-hours were taken down a bit. The boss saw the point at once and told the false union men to be content with a 9-hour day or go down the road.

Now this self-styled union leader is sorer than ever but we hope at least some of his followers are getting wise.—60-CW-7.

The I. W. W. in Theory and Practice

The new I. W. W. in Theory and Practice by J. Edgar Hoover is a book that is a copy in itself. It is a fine book, fully up to the high standard of earlier editions and as up-to-date as industrial unionism itself.

Send in your orders now. Fifteen cents for single copies and also send a copy in bundles of ten or more. Benefited with orders will be appreciated. When cash accompanies the order books will be shipped post paid.

Industrial Workers of the World, 2423 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Government Sets Small Value On Workers' Lives

Labor this week received a fairly definite idea of just what monetary value the Government places on workers' lives, and it is safe to bet that labor isn't very happy about what it has learned. The U. S. Maritime Commission has offered a \$50 bonus to seamen and officers aboard Government-operated vessels which enter the Spanish or Chinese war zones.

Descending to an all-time low in evaluating the worth of human life as compared with war racketeering profits, the new order promises full wages to the crew of any Government vessel arrested and delayed in connection with hostilities and points out that the seamen have the regular compensation of Government employees for health disability or injury.

The plea of the National Insurance Union, that \$25,000 insurance be provided for every seaman who enters the dangerous waters, has been ignored.

Gentry Is the Name -

Fourteen months ago he was unknown, a stranger in a strange land. Today his name is on a million lips, east to west, north to south. Honor and sympathy are his. Gentry is the name. Dalton Gentry. A name that is engraved in labor's story of struggle, engraved so deeply that it will stand emblazoned generations to come, when the Weyerhaeusers, the Morgans will be forgotten and the power they wield but a faint and unpleasant memory.

Weak in body, longing to be active once more but unable to follow fearfully holding to the beliefs for which he suffers, Gentry has gained the respect and wild wishes of the army of labor, while his assistants sink like coyotes, not able to look their fellow men in the eyes.

Gentry is the name. A boy that stands as a challenge to all the efforts of the masters to build barriers against organization of workers. A challenge to those who maintain that

Upper Michigan Camps Improved

MARENISCO, Mich. (FP)—One of the worst hellholes in the upper Michigan timber belt—has had the first installment of the cleaning up for which it is long overdue as a result of the recent 16-week lumberjacks' strike.

The union has agreements with 77 of the smaller jobs. Although not successful in getting formal agreements with large operators, the struggle pulled wage rates up to 35c, 40c and 45c an hour where formerly they were as low as 25c. Food and sanitation are improved. Wages, terror, unparalleled since the 1915 Michigan copper mining strike, was used against union men. Ford interests are heavily represented. The LeFollet committee has been asked to investigate upper Michigan.

Truce Declared In Coast War to "Save the Crops"

SAN FRANCISCO.—A truce was declared in the west coast war, bitterest enmity to date between AFL and CIO unions as teamster officials decided to call off the waterfront blockade and again order members to truck cargo to and from the wharves.

They said the decision was made at the behest of the Associated Farmers "to save the crops" but that the teamsters would never give up their claim to jurisdiction over the warehouses or recognize a labor board ruling giving the warehousemen to the Intl. Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (CIO).

CIO attorneys had filed affidavits against officials of the Intl. Brotherhood of Teamsters charging them with violation of an 1875 federal law against "conspiracy to injure persons in their civil rights."

Anti-Labor Town Tolerates Guild

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn witnessed the first protracted mass picketing ever tolerated by the anti-labor police and the borough chamber of commerce, as 400 to 500 American Newspaper Guild strikers marched nightly around the Brooklyn Daily Eagle plant.

After attempts to limit picketing to 10 at each entrance failed and circulation dropped from 125,000 to 70,000 (the slump was aided by a walkout of nearly 600 carrier boys), the publishers responded to a request of the state mediation board to attend mediation meetings. This is the biggest strike the Guild has had.

Arizona Federation Drops CIO Unions

MIAMI, Ariz. (FP)—Farwell and best wishes to locals of the Intl. Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO affiliate, was voted by the Arizona State Federation of Labor convention here, which, in line with A. F. of L. national policy, passed a resolution supporting the A. F. of L. and condemning the C. I. O.

This was a reversal of the attitude of the 1936 convention, which criticized the A. F. of L. executive council for its policy on C. I. O. Linked with the present convention's stand, however, was the expression of sympathy and best wishes for the miners' locals.

Delegates opposed efforts of the Arizona Municipal League to threaten operation of the recently-passed state minimum wage law providing 100¢ month minimum wages for firemen and policemen with three years' service. Lower courts have sustained the law.

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Nothing New About This Sitdown!



AGRICULTURAL WORKERS UNION REVIEWS ACTIVITIES AND LAYS PLANS TO EXTEND ORGANIZATION

Pledge Cooperation With Industrial Union No. 520 and Urge Diligent Organization Work be Carried on Among California Farm Workers, Send Greetings to Class War Prisoners, Nominate Officials

CASHMERE, Wash.—The Twenty-sixth Annual Convention of Agricultural workers Industrial Union No. 520 was held here recently was occupied chiefly with the many details pertinent to the work of carrying the message of industrial unionism to the sadly neglected migratory workers who annually harvest the nation's crops.

Reports in organization work now in progress were received favorably and the plans now in operation were endorsed without material change. A motion was passed, however, calling on all I. U. 110 members free to do so, to go into California to help carry on I. W. W. work there later in the year.

Greetings were ordered sent to all the class war prisoners still in the hands of the industrial workers.

Nominations for next year's I. U. No. 110 and general I. W. W. officials were made. The names of those nominated appear elsewhere in this issue of the Industrial Worker.

Unions Unite Against Anti-Picketing Law

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Labor council held the building trades council have organized a joint committee to fight proposed re-enactment of an anti-picketing law. The new law would be much more drastic than the one repealed last November.

Omaha Bee-News, Hearst Sheet Dies

OMAHA, Neb.—The Omaha Bee-News, Hearst's Omaha newspaper, has died. The Hearst chain has consistently denied that the Bee-News was to be sold. However, recent papers carried the announcement that the circulation lifted and the plant of the Bee had been sold to The Omaha World-Herald, and that publication was suspended. Both the circulation and advertising of the Bee had gone down in recent months, although there was no organized Hearst boycott.

LAY OFF OF POTLATCH LOGGERS SEEN AS PART OF COMPANY PLAN TO CUT WAGES IN WINTER CAMPS

Martyr's Widow Heads Haymarket Memorial Move

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert Parsons, one of the five innocent men executed in the famous Haymarket case in 1887, is the figure in the 8-hour day, will head a committee of unionists sponsoring a gigantic memorial to the Haymarket martyrs Nov. 11, 50th anniversary of their execution.

A mountain of flowers and laurel wreaths will be placed at the foot of the Haymarket memorial monument in Waldheim cemetery here, where the martyrs lie buried.

Hat Makers Seek Reinstatement of Prodigal Unions

NEW YORK (FP)—The United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Intl. Union will take the same stand at the Denver as at the Tampa convention, Marx Lewis, general executive secretary, said as he prepared to leave for the A. F. of L. assembly.

Military delegates, in other words, will call for reinstatement of C. I. O. unions, support of C. I. O. organizational drives and election of a C. I. O. on unity.

Lewis said the union had not paid the 1c extra per capita to the A. F. of L. "since that was voluntary." He said the union would pay extra assessments for organization work but not to fight the C. I. O.

Hoosier Governor To Be Mediator in AFL-CIO Dispute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (FP)—A unity resolution amounting to a mandate to the executive officers was adopted unanimously by the Indiana State Federation of Labor as the 33rd annual convention neared its close.

The resolution urged the immediate acceptance of Gov. M. Clifford Townsend's proposal to act as mediator in the dispute between the A. F. of L. and C.I.O.

Declaring the policy of the Indiana federation to be for peace and harmony, the resolution authorized, empowered and directed the executive officers to act at once to the effect that peace, unity and harmony be fully and completely restored and maintained within the ranks of organized labor in Indiana.

FLINT AUTO WORKERS GET NEW CROP OF PIECARDERS AND FRESH 'NO STRIKE' ORDERS FROM LEWIS

Rank and File Members Want Democracy in Their Organizations and Are Willing to Fight for It. C. I. O. Fails to Make Progress in Ford's River Rouge Plant

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—The Flint local of the United Automobile Workers of the C. I. O. incurred the wrath of Lewis and his committee which in turn ordered the executive committee of the U. A. W. to DIVIDE and RULE the auto workers of Flint.

Why the divide? Because the Flint unit is composed of members who are opposed to and fight the rulings of the executive committee

Hope Men Will Beg For Jobs at Any Wage

LEWISTOWN, Idaho.—Potlatch Forests, Inc. has issued a stop order in further log production affecting two rail camps and two river camps in the Clearwater woods. In an announcement sent to employees in the camps the company states that the logs now on hand at the Lewistown mill will suffice to fill orders for lumber through the winter. The mill is to be run on an on-shift basis from now on until business picks up according to the announcement.

It all sounds quite logical but workers wise in the ways of the Weyerhaeuser call attention to the fact that the camps at Beaver Creek cannot operate when the ground gets wet, regardless of the footage in the pond. The country is in steep for weather logging.

There is a good chance that the wily Weyerhaeuser are using this unforced stoppage to scare the I. E. U. (company union, successor of the 4-L) members into voting themselves a wage cut. It sounds funny but it has been done, regularly by this outfit.

In September's winter logging will start and it will be fine for the company if in the meantime the I. E. U. men come begging for jobs "even if we have to take a little less in pay." The same category was to the noble thing and to beg the boys to work for their boss.

A. D. Chisholm, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers in the company union referred to above which tries to pass itself off as a labor union, says he's going to file charges of collusion by some human companies with the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. in unfair labor practices.

Idaho workers familiar with the antics of this trio of "unions" won't dispute the claim of the I. E. U. that it delivers the same category with the other two.—187-L-7.

Nine Dollars a Month Supports A Child Refugee

NEW YORK.—Several branches of the American League Against War and Fascism have undertaken to support one or more children's homes in Spain.

A home for 20 children costs \$550 to start. Expenses for 20 children can be equipped for \$250; \$150 will maintain 20 children for one month; \$100 will equip a kitchen and office; \$50 will equip a classroom; \$12 will equip an infirmary; \$9 will maintain one child a month; \$4 will maintain a child two weeks; \$2 will maintain one child one week.

(Continued on page 4)

WORK PEOPLES COLLEGE OPENS THE WAY TO OPPORTUNITY FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN THE CLASS WAR

There is a labor college in Duluth, Minnesota. I have long heard of it and wished to see it. It is maintained by a great group of fellow workers. It is called, "The Work Peoples College."

Its curriculum is based forthrightly on the "Preamble of the Industrial Workers of the World, the clearest statement yet made of the present needs and final goals of the labor movement of America and the world."

I have never had the opportunity to visit this school, but have maintained it through all the years, despite the bitter persecution of the World War times.

This alone, under such circumstances, seems to me not only to prove its need to the workers, but that it is "on the right track," for, otherwise, it would be to fail from the start. That it has not failed, but is doing better work today than ever seems evident from all I hear about it from all to whom it is known.

Education That Counts
It offers to the young men and women of labor courses that, so far as I am aware, are offered by no other school. Here are a few: "Industrial Unionism," knowledge of which is more vitally necessary to the working class today than any other subject dealt with, and which can only be clearly understood by the Preamble of the I.W.W. is understood. Then come: "Marxism," "Economics," "History of the Labor Movement," "Organization Methods," "Public Speaking and Conduct of Meetings."

THE S. S. "YUKON"

(Tune: On Wisconsin)

Sailor Jack's a Fellow Worker, Em the double-
Best conditions on the ships
And live on all the water.
Better check and coffee time,
We'll take job action now.
We're organized to fight the boss,
And this is how:

Sailor Jack shipped on the "Yukon,"
Took a look around.
Saw the gang all stowing salmon,
Bumping round and round.
"Stretch it out, boys, take it easy,
Never mind the mate.
We're organized to fight the boss,
And get that straight."

Sailor Jack got up a meeting,
Told the gang he'd seen,
"More you work the more the profits
For Alaska Steam."
Hear ye sweat and strain and heave
To make Shipowners' dough.
We're organized to fight the boss,
And we take things slow."

"We who work should own the ships
And run them for the crew."
Make the bosses stow the salmon,
Take off strongbacks, too.
Sleep in bunka we have to sleep in
With bed bugs at night.
We're organized to fight the boss
With all our might."

Crew decided that they wanted
Several things improved:
Cash for overtime they worked,
The bed bugs all removed.
Bigger fo'c'sle and mess saloon,
This was their demand.
They organized to fight the boss,
Together stand."

Tied her up; and all walked off,
Because the old man swore,
"Gods' bones making trouble,
Can't pay our cent a day."
Now be good, boys, and be grateful,
Said the boys, "Go to."
We're organized to fight the boss,
And we'll fight you."

Picket line of singing wobbles
Kept her tied up tight.
Boss was whining and was fusing,
Not a word to say.
Profit shrinking while was routing
Crews the crew had struck.
"We're organized to fight the boss,
And the company's fight."

Several wobbles and then the boss
Came crying to the men,
"You can have the things you wanted,
Only ship again."
"Fiddle your gang, with our Union
Solidarity."
We're organized to fight the boss
Till the workers' free!"

every one of which is knowledge our young people should have at their command in the crisis through which the world of labor is today travelling. Besides the basic courses there are many others, all of value to students having it, in mind to devote their lives to the emancipation of their class instead of seeking to become mere go-getters and money-manias. To all these—to all wishing to become True Fellow Workers, free among free men and not see themselves and their class continue forever to lead the lives of slaves, the Work Peoples College opens the way to opportunity and at a very small cost to students and in a social environment dominated by the working class spirit—the spirit that must yet, and soon, permeate the entire working class or else, there is no future other than a slave to the plutocratic World Empire for the workers.

Get "Understanding"
A prophet has said: "Get wisdom, but with all that getting get understanding." For many have much wisdom and little understanding, and understanding men and women are more needed in the labor movement today than ever. For this and many other reasons, I hope to see more of young people attending the Work Peoples College the coming winter term beginning December 1 and continuing for four months, than ever before.

We cannot build the One Big Union on which rests the whole hope of achieving Industrial Democracy, if we are ignorant of the basic principles on which Industrial Unionism is founded and on which it appeals to the intelligence of the Workers of the World. We are warned by these governments of the Masters, by the Militarists, by the Plutocrats.

By co-operating, acting on the principle of One for All and All for One, these men, my fellow workers, experience, tells me, can work to achieve emancipation. Knowledge of this pulling together, I believe the Work Peoples College can give you, men and women, and I trust more of you than ever will grasp the opportunity this year.—Cyrus L. H. (Colum.)

BUILD UP THAT WORK PEOPLES COLLEGE STAKE

In order to make it easier for workers wishing to attend Work Peoples College to accumulate the necessary funds I. W. W. job delegates, branch secretaries, traveling and stationary delegates and G. O. C. members have been authorized by the college and by the General Executive Committee to receive deposits to apply on their tuition fee.

Workers now wishing to lay aside a sum of money to cover in full or in part the amount required for a two or four months course at this workers' school may leave it with any one of the I. W. W. representatives mentioned. Money thus collected is receipted for by the person collecting it and is then sent to General Headquarters where it will be held until called for by the person making the deposit.

The money will, of course, be refunded to the person making the deposit whether he goes to the college or not.

Louis B. Boudin Backs Hugo Black

NEW YORK (FP)—"Attacks upon you are part of the campaign against any New Deal and in support of judicial dictatorship," Justice Hugo Black said in a radio broadcast from Louis B. Boudin, labor lawyer, attorney on constitutional law and chairman of the Nat'l. Lawyers Guild committee on labor law, and social legislation. Boudin declared that the outcry over the "It is the 'result and not the cause' of the desire to force Black off the Supreme Court. He urged Black not to be influenced by the 'clamor of reactionaries and white-livered liberals.'"

Ohio Strike Leader Convicted on Framed Charge of Rioting

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Robert Burke, Ohio Socialist Party leader, committee organizer and former Ohio University student, found a possible penalty of \$500 fine and 30 days in jail following his conviction for rioting on framed charges coming out of last spring's steel strike. Burke's conviction followed the failure of an earlier jury to agree on the case of John Steuben, another of the famed labor organizers.

Flint Workers

(Continued from first page)
The new officialdom will arrest petty animosities among locals and foster group loyalty. Then the opposition to the leadership will never again be a concerted one as of yore. Not Flint alone was strongarmed, but the local in and around Detroit felt the velvet touch. Close to 100 pickets in the U. A. W. are slated to be fired. On September 29, 11 sides hit the children. Those kicked back to the workplace by carefully chosen individuals by the Lewis combination, NOT by union elections. And so it is again conclusively proven to the membership that the C. I. O. as a whole, has not one ounce of democracy in its program. The renewed contract of the U. A. W. with employers will carry the "no stoppage of work" clause and also a provision that "unauthorized strikers will be replaced."

Mutual Sabotage
A. F. of L. groups have crashed each others' picket lines. A. F. of L. has and will continue of crash C. I. O. picket lines, and vice versa. And now to behold the C. I. O. locally "replacing" in the near future, "unauthorized strikers."

No CIO at Ford's
Production work was halted on Wednesday, the 25th. The company said it was for inventory purposes. Employees say, "because the 37 orders are completed."

In the motor building, production units (machinery) are being placed closer together and the space thus made available is used for installation of more units. The purpose, no doubt, is to increase production over a shorter period of time which will end up with more employees getting longer "vacations" when the rush is over.

The C. I. O. is distributing its papers at bus stops far removed from the Ford plant. Apparently the plan is to reach Ford through promises to be good if the plant goes C. I. O., which will be only if Ford herds his employees into it as was done for the F. B. A. and the Liberty League, Inc. The CIO is doing absolutely nothing in the plant. If they have any membership in it at all, they are conspicuous by their absence. All the raving in the world from the outside can never organize the realm of Henry. And so far the CIO is on the outside.

Unions Allowed, But You Mustn't Strike
While still recruiting new material from the east and the south the company went over to Greiner and installed their new company union to take the place of the Four-L and granted conditions in the name of this organization to entice workers to join it instead of the I. W. W. All this the operators are doing. For why? Have they had a change of heart and are now feeling sorry for their slaves? If they have had a change of heart then they are responsible for it. It is nearly certain that they are trying to move the workers' grievances so that the I. W. W. might not be able to organize any resistance for them in the future. If they could drive the I. W. W. out of existence they could rest easy but the I. W. W. does not go out of existence so easy as that.

A New Company Union

Workers Are Not Shakers
Already the I. W. W. has been making the new workers with territory and education and a feeling of resentment is arising among them. They feel that they are being played for fools. And in addition, the new workers are not getting any learning fast that they are cancelled out by their panache and expect that everything will be hunky-dory forever. The lumber barons desire

Tampa Floggers Go to Trial For Shoemaker Death

Arrest Gilmartin, secretary of the Workers Defense League and the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa, released to the following statement:

The Workers Defense League heartily commends the action of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in its intention to investigate the Ku Klux Klan and the Shoemaker murder in Florida. This dilemma a long and hard fight of two years by the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa and by all liberal and decent-minded citizens of America whose consciences were outraged and shocked by the cruel beating and murder of Shoemaker in Tampa in 1935.

Although this crime took place almost two years ago, as yet no one has been tried for the murder of Shoemaker. However, on October 15th, eight men will go to trial charged with second degree murder in the Shoemaker case. Five are Tampa ex-politicians, the remaining three are "floggers" of the Ku Klux Klan reported from Orlando.

Idaho Lumberjacks Aim at New High

(Continued from first page)

granting the demands of the strikers. Nevertheless, it was understood by everyone before the strike was called off that the majority of the demanded conditions were to prevail.

On going back to the job the element of new material, the new men again asked for their cards and start being active again. The company is not facing a bunch of new recruits with just a sprinkling of old experienced hands now.

The pendulum of organization is on the upswing and aiming for a higher mark. Now is when we have to pitch in, get that job credential into use and the job organization into shape. With the increased experience the young fellows want more information, are asking more difficult questions about unions and arguing with a greater degree of shrewdness than ever.

Get Ready For Action
But we are not the only ones that have learned a lesson. The company has also learned a thing or two. They realize that they can't pull the same stunt again that they did before and that their company union is about washed up. Now they will try to rush in these organizations that have been masquerading as bona fide labor unions, like the A. F. of L. or C. I. O. They will try to show workers that they will recognize a "respectable" union but not the I. W. W.

And they will recognize any union that will divide the workers instead of unite them. The I. W. W. does not divide the workers into camps. For that reason they would have no objection to the C. I. O. which divides the workers into as many unions as there are camps and mills and gives strikers power to far better organized action into the hands of officials.

Where would the strike have gone last summer if we had been divided into nine unions on the Clearwater and similar numbers elsewhere? The company will recognize any union that will take the workers away from the I. W. W. because the I. W. W. unites, the workers and leaves the power in the hands of the rank and file to take and settle action.

All these are new propositions facing this years' more experienced men. We have to meet this new situation power to far better organized machine than we had last year and with a far more educated membership. The reaction against the tactics of the lumber companies is setting in. In all sections of the short logs and the I. W. W. will be there to meet the situation. So let literature in the hands of the workers in the camps and shine up that pen and arrange your rights to take care of the rush.—James Whelan.

Minimum Wage Law Ignored in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(FP)—The minimum wage law for women and minors passed by the last Arizona legislature, is being generally ignored or avoided by employers. Machinery for enforcing the law was slung by the legislature.

Chop Corn Shuckers For Illinois Farms

CHICAGO, Ill.—According to Leo M. Legum, executive secretary of the National Emergency Relief Commission, farmers of this state will be given an opportunity to hire draft harvest workers from the relief rolls. He says that demand for farm labor is now higher than in any year since 1929.

B. of R. T. May Get Greyhound Employees

PORT WORTH, Tex.—(FP)—More than 600 bus drivers and shop employees of the Southwest Greyhound Lines are preparing for a labor board vote to decide whether the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the Greyhound Employees Union shall be their agency for collective bargaining. The vote covers half a dozen southwestern states.

SHOULD GET A REWARD

HOUSTON, Tex.—A 3-day contempt of court sentence was meted out to J. Freeman, striking teacher of Father Ross, for an alleged beating of a mob, in violation of an injunction.

(Continued from first page)
done by medical science is a matter of conjecture among the medical. But whether more can be done to make comfortable, to ease the spirit of this miserably, to make him enjoy the better condition in the camp.

(Shall by Gentry?)

He deserves and must get the best chance to be as happy as he can under the circumstances. The boy Gentry, the fellow worker who stuck through last year's strike, would like to go to a hospital near his home in Louisiana. He would like to be near his folks whom he has not seen for a couple of years.

And his folks would like to have him near them, to see again and console their boy who went into the world and made good. They raised a good boy, a boy that could set a man among men. He is a good boy, he is a good boy, he is a good boy.

He made good. Overcoming his youth, his environment and teachings, Gentry responded to the spirit of labor solidarity as working men and women will in the future in all countries. An example for the Oklahoma, the Arkansas, the Hoosier, the short pants lads of the short logs, young and old to be proud of. He belongs to the working class. Let the working class be worthy of him and follow the road he has blazed to overcome prejudices that benefit only the boss.

But such is the nature of the honor role is not gained without suffering. Gentry has suffered and is suffering for his part in the fight. He was shot in the back and the lower part of his body is paralyzed. He has left his bed since August 2, 1936 when the gunmen ambushed the pickets in the loggers strike. Everything has been done for him that could be done with the facilities of the hospital at Orofino, Idaho, and within the ability of the doctors and nurses there. Whether more can be done is a question.

Prolonged Laundry Strike Continues

SPOKANE, Wash.—The laundry strike is still on here. Spokane's washing is being done by negro home workers. The Catholic hospitals in night shifts and in hand made plants. Yet laundry vehicles of struck and locked out plants are seen delivering work. Some of the work is being done by cities by way of the auto garage.

The latest report, coming from the vigilante Citizens Protective Committee, has it that the labor bodies striking the Catholic hospitals in night shifts and in hand made plants. Yet laundry vehicles of struck and locked out plants are seen delivering work. Some of the work is being done by cities by way of the auto garage.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Johnston's Mayor Daniel J. Shields, more intimately known to his former federal penitentiary pals by number, figured in more figures by receiving \$10,000 for strikebreaking activities during the recent Bethlehem Steel Corp. strike here, according to testimony revealed before the Nat'l. Labor Relations Board.

Francis C. Martin, chairman of the Johnstown Citizens Committee, told Labor Board Examiner Frank Bloom who is investigating C.I.O. charges that the corporation is guilty of unfair labor practices, that he had received several packages of money from Sidney D. Evans, manager of Bethlehem's Cambria plant, and delivered them to Shields.

Though he had actually seen but \$10,000, Martin estimated that he "turned over approximately \$10,000" from Evans to Shields. Martin declared that Evans told him that the company was "interested in the maintenance of law and order" and "wanted to see that the law was kept." He asked questions to what the money was being put, he said.

The board heard testimony from other witnesses which revealed that Danny made frequent use of rented taxicabs and limousines to carry during the strike, for which police fined.

CANTON, O.—Bedford Mill strike-up, the first 16-week old strike and accept a contract with the Cleveland Worsted Mills Co.

Gentry Is The Name

done by medical science is a matter of conjecture among the medical. But whether more can be done to make comfortable, to ease the spirit of this miserably, to make him enjoy the better condition in the camp.

(Shall by Gentry?)

He deserves and must get the best chance to be as happy as he can under the circumstances. The boy Gentry, the fellow worker who stuck through last year's strike, would like to go to a hospital near his home in Louisiana. He would like to be near his folks whom he has not seen for a couple of years.

And his folks would like to have him near them, to see again and console their boy who went into the world and made good. They raised a good boy, a boy that could set a man among men. He is a good boy, he is a good boy, he is a good boy.

He made good. Overcoming his youth, his environment and teachings, Gentry responded to the spirit of labor solidarity as working men and women will in the future in all countries. An example for the Oklahoma, the Arkansas, the Hoosier, the short pants lads of the short logs, young and old to be proud of. He belongs to the working class. Let the working class be worthy of him and follow the road he has blazed to overcome prejudices that benefit only the boss.

But such is the nature of the honor role is not gained without suffering. Gentry has suffered and is suffering for his part in the fight. He was shot in the back and the lower part of his body is paralyzed. He has left his bed since August 2, 1936 when the gunmen ambushed the pickets in the loggers strike. Everything has been done for him that could be done with the facilities of the hospital at Orofino, Idaho, and within the ability of the doctors and nurses there. Whether more can be done is a question.

Frey, A. F. of L. Leader, Demands C.I.O. Expulsion

The Pot Callers the Kettle Black in Denver Pre-convention Meeting of Federation Leaders.

DENVER.—John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, got off to a flying start as leader of the faction which demands expulsion of the suspended industrial unions from membership in the C.I.O.

Speaking at the departmental meeting, a week in advance of the A.F. of L. convention, Frey bitterly attacked the C.I.O. as an organization whose "methods and tactics were bringing discredit on organized labor and stimulating legislative bodies to pass laws restricting the rights of unions."

A voice of opposition within the department to Frey's program and the officers' report was heard when Jack Williams, representing the Seattle metal trades council, introduced a resolution urging a national conference of local unions "regardless of affiliation for the purpose of bringing about a complete unity of the organized labor movement in the U.S."

Frey said that "year ago the C.I.O. enjoyed the friendly support of the national administration and had seemingly captured a measure of popular approval." Today, he said, the tide has turned against the C.I.O.

The metal trades leader also commented on governmental boards, which he said had been found to be quite different in theory and in practice and may interfere with workers' basic rights instead of protecting them. He warned of coming attempts to pass restrictive anti-labor legislation, whether backed by reactionary employers or half-appointed labor-watchers who feel called upon to save the world from its human weakness.

WORKERS LIKE THE I. W. W.

FLINT, Mich.—The C. I. O. is nearly a thing of the past here in spite of reports to the contrary. Many I. W. W. buttons are showing up in the Chevrolet plant, and the boys wearing them are getting a favorable reception from their fellow workers.